

BRICK WINS THE DAY

Its Existence Conclusive Evidence Irene Heaved It.

COMEDY IN JUVENILE COURT

Real Lawyer Keeps Interest from Lagging—Curtain Piles on Brick Scene and is Rung Down on Climax In Which Alberta Triumphantly Flourishes Proof Positive.

Nature's Comedy Company yesterday presented a one-act farce, entitled "The Tell-Tale Brick; or, Who Threw It?" The play was produced in the Juvenile Court Theater yesterday before a large and unflattering audience. The production was staged appropriately and acted most realistically and effectively.

THE CAST:
Judge De Lacy, the presiding magistrate, Irene Pleasure, accused of having the brick and other offenses.
Corinna Craig, accused of mixing in, Alphonse De Boto Lacy, also accused.
Attorney John A. Moss, counsel for Corinna and Alphonse.
Alberta Victoria Lyles, aunt and "guardian" of Alphonse.
Madeline Llewellyn, aunt of Corinna.
Julia Magnolia Lyles, sister of Alphonse.
Clerk of the court, bailiffs, citizens, parents, men-at-arms, ladies-in-waiting, and friends of principals.

Play Opens Lively.
At the rise of the curtain the entire company are seen through the back windows swarming up the street, with Attorney Moss in the van, leading them on toward with gestures and cries of "Follow me!" and "Just keep your mouths shut until I or the judge ask you something!" They pile into the courtroom and fill all the vacant chairs, and begin conversing in an undertone, until momentarily quelled by the bailiff's knock as he opens the court.

Attorney Moss rises and addresses the court, explaining that he is present to defend two of the accused children, who are neighbors of his. The three little "pickers" are led forward and arraigned, the clerk informing them that they are charged with disorderly conduct. During the reading of the arraignment it requires the combined efforts of all the court officials and Attorney Moss to restrain Alberta Victoria Lyles from interrupting continually with exclamations such as "Tain't so!" "Tain't de truth!"

Here Ain't Nuffin' to Tell.

Irene Pleasure is called to the stand. Court—What about this charge? Tell me all.

Irene—Der ain't nuffin' ter tell. All dese niggers in yeah is goin' ter lie 'bout me, but 'deed Ah ain't done nuffin'.

Court—Very well; we'll see. Take the witness, Mr. Moss.

The attorney, long, austere, dignified, and colored, unwound himself and prepared to cross-examine. Being counsel for the defense of the other two children, it became his duty to endeavor to shove all the blame over on Irene.

Counsel—Where was you on the evening of March 22, 1907?

Irene—Sub?

Counsel—Where was you on the evening of March 22, 1907? Last night, last night, (Peevishly).

Irene—Ah was home in Hillsdale.

Knows—Dem Two L'il Niggers.

Counsel—Have you an acquaintance with these other defendants?

Irene—Who you mean? Dem two l'il niggers? Yassah, Ah knows dem.

Counsel—Was there, or was there not, any altercation between you and either of these defendants last evening?

Irene—Huh?

Counsel—(Impatiently)—Was you mixin' with 'em—fightin'?

Irene—Ah wuzn't fightin' nobody. Dat l'il nigger boy dere (pointing at Alphonse with great scorn) run in his house an' tell his an' ter lot of lies 'bout what Ah sayd, an' when he come out Ah slap his mouf.

Counsel—Did you throw a rock at his aunt when she came out to see what was going on?

Irene—No sah, Ah never fro no rock.

Irene Explains About That Brick.

Counsel—What were you doing with that rock I saw in your hand just before the incident is alleged to have transpired?

Irene—Ah weren't doin' nuffin' 'tall. Dat rock jus' come inter mah han' widout mah thinkin' 'bout it. Ah never done nuffin' with it.

After consultation with the court Mr. Moss has Irene excused for the nonce and puts on Alberta in rebuttal.

"Please tell the court, Mrs. Lyles, just what transpired after you went out to see what was causing the fracas."

"Ah stepped out ob de do' and dere was Irene Pleasure smakin' an' beatin' Alphonse. I call ter her ter cense disturbin' de peace and she begun callin' me er lot of names. She call me black nigger, no 'count trash, and er lot of names dat Ah caint bring inter reputation in dis court room befo' all dese ladies an' gemmun, and ob which Ah wuz in no ways guilty."

Calls Her a "Nap-haidd Nigger."

"Ah remembrance wid her some mo' an' she gets mo' an' mo' perniferous, an' all ter once she call me er nap-haidd nigger an' fru er rock at mah haid. If Ah hadn't jes bent mah haid in time Ah wouldn't be yeah now tellin' de Lord's truif ter yer honor."

The Court—Have you any witnesses that saw the rock thrown at you?

Counsel—We have no witnesses, your honor, but we have other proof. (Turning to Alberta) "Unwrap that package."

Rebeld Proof Positive.

Alberta unwraps the parcel she had been carrying throughout the trial, and produced the better portion of a brick.

With a gesture of triumph, Attorney Moss turns to the judge and says:

"We expect to offer this rock as Exhibit A. It is the rock thrown at the witness."

Alberta confirmed the attorney, and in the face of such incontrovertible evidence there is nothing left for the court to do but put the three defendants on probation and dismiss the case.

Washington Canoe Club Smoker.

Local talent contributed largely to the success of the final smoker of the Washington Canoe Club, given in the auditorium of the clubhouse last night. Among the attractions offered was the Madest Orchestra, Tom McGraw and Ross Midge, Charles Murphy, the B. B. C. Quartet, consisting of Messrs. Middleton, Thornton, Shackelford, and Powell; W. A. Moss, Fred Smith, Matt Horn, Ryder and Lincoln, Charlemagne Kocher, "Little Tommy Greene," and Eddie Muth. The members of the Potomac Canoe Club, of Baltimore, were the guests of the occasion.

Inspecting the Dairy Farms.

Harry Clay McLean, deputy health officer and chief clerk of the health department, is making an inspection of the dairy farms of Maryland and Virginia for the purpose of collecting data on the milk question to be submitted to the next Congress. An effort will be made by the health department to secure such legislation as may be necessary in removing all danger of disease from this source. From six to ten dairy farms are inspected daily.

ALL READY FOR EASTER.

S. Kann, Sons & Co. Have Everything Desired for the Occasion.

It would really seem that nothing more was left to be desired in the way of ready-to-wear outer apparel when one visits the suit department of S. Kann, Sons & Co. Women who have not arranged with the dressmaker in time to get up a stunning Easter gown need not despair when such models as S. Kann, Sons & Co. are displaying are to be had ready to put on. And the beauty of it all is that the suits are to be had at much less than it would cost to buy materials and have the costume made.

Of course, there are many who desire to do their own designing of a suit or gown, and either make the dress themselves or have it made. If these women have in mind a black silk for spring they will do well to read this firm's advertisement of wide black silks, which seem to be exceedingly scarce in this city.

If a dress of some of the fancy woolen materials is what they have set their hearts upon, at Kann's they will find a splendid assortment of the new colored fabrics, especially browns—one of the season's favorite shades; black, which is always good, and white, woolen goods, and this last is quite the rage just at present. A visit to the millinery department will make the money in one's pocket fairly burn to be spent. A flower garden of real posies could not be prettier than their real imitations. The season has also developed some most exquisite combinations ever shown, while the shapes are delightfully quaint and original. New York or Parisian showrooms could scarcely display more lovely creations than are displayed in this firm's millinery parlors. Fashion's dainty demure must be in complete attire from head to foot to be a real factor in the Easter parade of "Vanity Fair," and so must consider gloves and footwear as well as suits and hats. If she wants an unusually graceful pair of shoes, that will wear her down a pair of Kann's Kolonial Oxfords; and if the three-quarter sleeve of her new suit demands a pair of long gloves, she will find them in this firm's glove department at prices she will consider very reasonable after pricing them elsewhere.

Easter jewelry and novelties for gifts are in such pretty new designs that one really feels impelled to buy something in this line, just to have the latest, whether they need it or not. The dainty little violet and pansy pins are so pretty on the beautiful flange waists or petticoats, which, by the way, are unusually attractive this year, and worth particular attention.

These early warm days turn one's thoughts to wash gowns and white dresses, and in Kann's department to-day are some very attractive specials in these lines.

Trimmings and neckwear deserve special attention for the novelties that are really being offered out, and in this respect Kann's buyers have won for themselves quite a reputation for always being strictly up to date.

In thinking of her costume, the woman of fashion should remember that the little folks look forward to Easter, and the novelties that will delight their hearts, the candy eggs, the rabbits, chickens, etc., should not be forgotten in the excitement of making other purchases.

S. Kann, Sons & Co. have issued for their mail order trade an artistically and practically arranged little booklet on the subject of shoes. The last season's issue on the same subject, though primarily intended for out-of-town customers, was so greatly appreciated by their city customers as well, that they have arranged to supply any who may apply for a copy, by mail or in person.

This issue for the summer of 1907 is filled with many clear and exact illustrations catalogued in a clear and easily understood manner, which makes it a valuable list from which one may select with as much certainty as if properly fitted as though buying in the store.

A Smart Shirt Blouse.



For general wear the trim and tailored-looking blouse is far more satisfactory than one elaborated with lace and embroidery. The present craze for adornment tempts one to forget the fitness of things in matters of dress. Here is a shirt blouse which has an air of trimness which is altogether pleasing. The two tucks extending over the shoulder to the waist in the back are becoming and essential, as they not only lend tapering lines to the back, but provide a pretty fullness in front. A simple hem closing appears in front, while the neck is completed by a collar of the same or separate linen one. Any reasonable fabrics may be used, the design being especially appropriate to the material. In the medium size 34 yards of 36-inch material are needed. Six sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust measure.

A pattern of this may be obtained by enclosing 10 cents in stamps and addressing The Pattern Department, The Washington Herald, 734 Fifteenth street northwest, giving number (2418) and size wanted.

More Arc Lamps Ordered.

In accordance with the recommendation of W. C. Allen, electrical engineer, the Commissioners yesterday ordered the erection of fifty-four arc lamps on Florida avenue, between Sixth and Fifteenth streets northwest. A notice to this effect was yesterday forwarded to the Potomac Electric Power Company. The lamps will be installed as soon as the necessary apparatus is received.

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For First-class Tailoring call on

A. H. COOPER

925 18th St. N.W.

Tailor and Valet.

His skilled workmanship is known and acknowledged by men of culture and taste from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Oregon. His mark in your suit is a badge of correctness and a sign that the last word on the subject of style has been uttered. When you need his service call on

Main 2550.

BUILDERS STAMP PAT

Decide to Uphold Contention of Master Plumbers.

BIG STRIKE MAY BE RESULT

Both Associations Vote to Oppose Fight for Closed Shop—Two Big Concerns Register Dissenting Votes—Tie-up of Operations Will Be Disastrous to Many Interests.

In view of the action taken by the two local master builders' associations at a meeting in the Small Building last night, a big strike of all the seventeen all-day building trades is again threatened. Then a majority vote it was decided that the master builders would uphold the master plumbers in their insistence that the dispute between the master and journeyman plumbers over Article VI of the recent award of the plumbers' arbitration board be sent back to the board for an opinion.

This action has been fought steadily and consistently by the journeymen plumbers and the trades alliance, and it is thought improbable that they will submit to it. They make the claim that they guaranteed that the journeymen would live up to the arbitration award; that they have done so, and are prepared to do so, and, further, that the disputed clause is perfectly plain, and but one interpretation can be put upon it. In this they are supported by a few of the master builders and master plumbers. When the trouble over the award first became apparent, the building trades formed a new and strong organization and anticipated settling this dispute as they did the lock-out dispute, by treating with the master builders.

Lines Clearly Drawn.

A meeting was arranged, and it was thought the trouble would be amicably settled. It is now a case of showdown, however, as all the masters are arrayed on the one side and the trades unions on the other. Although the alliance is going slow on the strike proposition, and on trouble of any character, and has made every effort to reach a settlement without drastic action, it is improbable that they will recede now from their position and fail to support the journeymen plumbers, who have declared emphatically that under no circumstances will they let the dispute go back to the arbitration board for settlement.

Nothing concerning the meeting last night would be given out, aside from the fact that a conclusion had been reached by the master builders, and what stand they would take, and that it would be forwarded to the Trades Alliance.

It is positively known that there were two dissenting voices from the stand taken by the master builders, both of whom have a large amount of work at present on their hands.

Cause of Trouble.

The two articles of award upon which the whole dispute hinges are as follows:

The contracts of June 9, 1902, and of April 1, 1903, with the shop rules adopted thereunder November 8, 1905, are held to be in force, notwithstanding the departures therefrom by either of the parties thereto.

Under said contracts and shop rules, as shown by the interpretation put upon them by the parties at the time, the individual members of the Master Plumbers Association are not competent to employ union men to the exclusion of nonunion men and the members of Local Union No. 5 are not required to employ the members of the Master Plumbers Association to the exclusion of nonmembers of such association or for members of said association who employ nonunion men in the District of Columbia.

The Journeymen Plumbers and the Trades Alliance hold that these two articles re-establish in force the old contract and shop rules and interpretation put upon them at the time, and that conditions should revert to the force prevailing at that time, and that local union No. 5 has a perfect right to withdraw any of its men from a shop employing nonunion men.

On the other hand, the Master Plumbers maintain that they have the right to work nonunion men in any of the shops if they see fit, and that local union No. 5 has no right to pull out its men in consequence.

A building trades' strike just at this time would prove most disastrous. There are many big buildings in the downtown district in course of construction at present, aside from the great number of houses scattered all over the city. It is said that season is about to open. It is said that within a few weeks a score or more of new buildings will be started. Most of the contractors have a strike clause in their contracts, but the complete tying up of all building would hurt many of the business interests.

WILL USE STIEFF PIANO.

Governors of Jamestown Exposition Make It Official Instrument.

After visits to various piano factories and a searching investigation, the board of governors of the Jamestown Exposition have decided to adopt the Stieff piano as the official instrument.

Upon the recommendation of the musical bureau, it was concluded that this piano had all the necessary requirements for the artists who will give performances during the fair, and it will be used exclusively.

SELECTS SITE FOR FACTORY.

Carter Motor Car Corporation Will Soon Begin Work on Great Plant.

The Carter Motor Car Corporation takes pleasure in announcing that within the coming week a definite selection will be made of an ample tract of land adjacent to this city as a site for their local factory. The location offered is an ideal one, having excellent shipping facilities and access easily reached by electric cars. This completed manufacturing plant, buildings, and installed machinery, which will cost over \$100,000, will deliver to the trade over 1,100 machines annually, representing a total commercial value of over \$4,100,000.

The now famous Carter Two-engine car will then be made, not merely assembled, from the rim to the canopy, and the course of this production will give employment to a definite selection of skilled mechanics—the best that highest wages can command. At first three styles of cars will be built, until the present enormous list of waiting orders for pleasure cars has been reduced. These styles will represent the runabout (with detachable tonneau), the touring car, and the handsome appointed limousine car.

Within as short a time as possible attention will be given to orders for auto fire-engines, police police, ambulances, truck and delivery wagons of all descriptions. The present drayage field is scarcely touched, because heretofore nothing absolutely reliable could be guaranteed by the manufacturers. For this reason the demand for this line particularly, and all lines generally, has been and is far in excess of the supply.

Ground will early be broken for the cornerstone laying, and if the present plans of the company can be successfully materialized, the day will be one long remembered by all who cherish the ever brightening hope for a Greater Washington. The treasury stock of this company is now selling for 70 cents per share (par value \$1.00), but will advance to par on April 2.

B. & O. GIVES NOTICE.

Announces Intention of Using the New Station May 1.

Official notification was received yesterday by the Commissioners that the new Union Station, as announced exclusively in The Washington Herald, will be open to the public May 1. W. S. Strouse, assistant engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, yesterday informed Acting Engineer Commissioner Capt. Jay J. Morrow that on that date the railroad will begin running its trains into the new terminal.

In view of the fact that the bill providing for street widening approaches failed of passage, the nearest point at present being two squares from the terminal, the Commissioners are requested to consider the question of the installation of temporary roadways and walks. The importance of this is emphasized, as the plaza consists largely of made ground, which in wet weather will result in a muddy condition of the thoroughfare. According to Capt. Morrow, a temporary roadway of macadam will be installed within a month.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders.

First Lieut. EDWARD GOTTIEB, Seventy-seventh Infantry, Company, Coast Artillery.

Second Lieut. CHARLES S. BLAKELY, from Fourth to Third Battery, Field Artillery.

Second Lieut. OTTO V. KLAN, from Fourth to Third Battery, Field Artillery.

Second Lieut. THOMAS M. SPAULDING, from Third to Fourth Battery, Field Artillery.

Capt. WILLIAM L. LUDY, to Tenth Cavalry.

First Lieut. RAWSON WARREN, to Fifth Cavalry.

Following officers designated for duty on commission to examine and report concerning use by United States of waters of Mississippi River flowing over States of Louisiana and Arkansas.

Maj. WILLIAM V. JUDSON, Corps of Engineers, vice Lieut. Col. GEORGE MC. DERMID, Corps of Engineers.

Mrs. J. E. WOODWELL, Inspector of electric light plants, Treasury Department, vice Mr. CARL M. GREEN, United States Revenue Cutter Service.

Maj. GEORGE W. GORTHAUS, Corps of Engineers, vice Lieut. Col. GEORGE MC. DERMID, Corps of Engineers.

Maj. GILLIARD, General Staff, and Maj. WILLIAM L. SHERIDAN, Corps of Engineers, detailed by Secretary of War to inspect and report on the Panama Canal Commission for service in Panama.

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